

Weather  
Colder Wednesday night; fair  
and cold Thursday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

## PRESIDENT ASKS MERGER OF SERVICES

### VICTORY BOWLS OVER GI PRIZE BABY



THE CAMERA APPEARS to have staged a sneak attack on Patricia Joan Crosby (right) just as this prize winner fell back in a rear movement. Patricia, with tiny Marilyn Blakemore at her side, was among the winners of a baby contest which was staged in Warrington, England, recently by the British wives of GI husbands. (International)

### Truman's Fact-Finding Board Steps Into Strike Against General Motors

By United Press  
Emphasis in the auto industry's labor problems shifted to Washington, D. C., today as President Truman's fact-finding board took a hand in the 29-day CIO United Auto Workers strike against General Motors.

The "unofficial" committee, not yet sanctioned by congress meets today to consider matters of procedure. A five-day public hearing in the HAWKINS dispute will begin tomorrow.

The Washington meeting was being watched closely by labor and management officials alike, not only because of its importance to the automotive industry but because of possible far-reaching results in disputes idling 454,000 workers across the nation.

Representatives of the UAW and General Motors gathered in the capital as other union leaders continued negotiation with the Ford Motor company over the UAW's demand for a 30-per-cent wage increase.

Ford yesterday offered—and the union turned down—a 12.4-per-cent pay boost, estimated at \$35,000,000 in 1946. The proposal, equal to an approximate 15-cent-hourly raise for each employee, was approximately one and a half cents or 2.4 percent better than the best GM offer to date.

The Ford offer, however, carried a condition that it became effective only after the company's output reached 80,000 cars and trucks monthly. Ford's normal peacetime rate was in excess of 120,000 units a month. Now it is about 46,500.

In other automotive labor developments, preliminary negotiations continued between the UAW and the newly-formed Kaiser-Frazer Corp., and the Packard Motor Car company's Detroit plants were shut down temporarily.

Packard President George T. Christopher said 10,000 workers would be laid off by Christmas eve in a progressive shutdown because of the annual inventory and a lack of parts from supplier firms.

Mr. Truman's fact-finding panel for the GM dispute was appointed to act without legal authority after congress refused to consider (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER		
Local Temperatures		
High Tuesday 21		
Year Ago 32		
Low Wednesday 19		
Year Ago 12		
Precipitation .20		
Snowfall .24		
River Stage 2.31		
Sun rises 7:50 a. m.; sets 5:09 p. m.		
Moon rises 5:54 p. m.; sets 8:21 a. m.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	16	-3
Albany, N. Y.	14	-2
Albuquerque, N. M.	23	8
Bismarck, N. Dak.	3	-24
Buffalo, N. Y.	17	12
Burbank, Calif.	69	49
Chicago, Ill.	12	-7
Cincinnati, O.	24	10
Cleveland, O.	17	-1
Dayton, O.	14	4
Denver, Colo.	15	1
Detroit, Mich.	18	7
Duluth, Minn.	6	-16
Fort Worth, Tex.	40	27
Huntington, W. Va.	27	12
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	10
Kansas City, Mo.	10	9
Louisville, Ky.	20	18
Miami, Fla.	78	65
Minneapolis, Minn.	8	-15
New Orleans, La.	54	44
New York, N. Y.	37	22
Oklahoma City, Okla.	32	18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	19	5
Toledo, O.	16	-7
Washington, D. C.	32	17

### Man Killed On Route 23

#### COLD WEATHER TO CONTINUE IN THIS AREA

Snow Blankets Northern Half Of U. S.; All Roads Reported Dangerous

Circleville and Pickaway county residents Wednesday hunted more coal and shoveled more snow while the weatherman promised more cold weather.

Snow, which had amounted to 2.4 inches here at 7 a. m. Wednesday, was scheduled to continue falling until Wednesday night when colder temperatures were predicted. The weatherman said: "Snow flurries and becoming colder tonight, Thursday fair and continued cold."

The official thermometer stood at 19 Wednesday morning, only two degrees lower than the high recorded Tuesday. The snowfall made .20 inches of precipitation.

Added to earlier falls it was estimated that about 7 inches of snow has fallen in the last few days in Circleville.

Traveling was hazardous. The state highway patrol reported that the snow was general over Ohio. Drifting was reported in the northern part of the state.

Snow blanketed the northern half of the U. S. today as frigid cold continued with little relief in sight.

The weatherman said below zero temperatures would prevail throughout eastern Missouri, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin. (Continued on Page Two)

#### BACK FROM THE SEA IN ZERO GALE



WINTER'S MOST REALISTIC MASTERPIECE is etched in ice when the fishing fleets come in from "the Banks"—as above, when the zero blasts off New York send the ships back with enough ice to refrigerate a catch for many a month. The Brrr!-reaction is supplied by Chris Olsen, a crewman who tries to keep his ears from freezing. (International)

#### CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE DURING SNOW STORM

Garrett Ratcliffe, 40, Dies When Auto Crashes Into Furniture Van

Garrett Ratcliffe, 40, N. & W. railroad brakeman of 128 Long street, Ashville, was killed when his car collided with a furniture van that was being driven by Carl Stafford, Jr., 23, Paintsville, Ky., Wednesday at 1:15 a. m. on route 23 about one-half mile north of Circleville.

The truck was going north and the Ratcliffe car was going south when the collision occurred. Stafford stated that he came over a slight rise in the road while he was going at about 20 miles per hour and that he saw the car coming towards him and pulled farther off the highway and then the collision occurred.

The complete left side of the Ratcliffe car collided with the truck. The car is a total wreck. Deputy Vern L. Pontious, who investigated the accident stated. The point of impact was at the left front running board of the truck. The car went clear under the bed of the truck breaking the springs from the frame and twisting the rear axle, Pontious stated.

Ratcliffe was taken to Berger hospital where the fatal injuries were diagnosed as a fractured (Continued on Page Two)

### TRUMAN WANTS LAW TO CONVINCE WORLD WE MEAN BUSINESS

Plan Proposed In 6,000 Word Message Similar To War Department Proposal; President Warns Next War Will Hit Suddenly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Truman asked congress today to merge the Army and Navy into a single department of national defense to convince the world we "mean business" in our determination to be prepared in this age of sudden, atomic warfare.

Warning that any future war will erupt "more suddenly than the last," with the United States very likely the first target, he told the lawmakers that unification of the services was the most effective preparedness insurance.

"I urge this as the best means of keeping the peace," he said in a 6,000 word special message to the house and senate.

Mr. Truman's unequivocal recommendation for a merger was a clear-cut victory for the war department, which had advocated it, and a defeat for the Navy, which had opposed it bitterly.

The President offered a seven-point program to carry out the merger. He coupled it with an urgent plea that congress also approve his request for compulsory military training for 18-20 year old youths. This is necessary, he said, to provide a reserve "upon which we can draw if, unhappily, it should become necessary."

"A grave responsibility will rest upon the congress if it continues to delay this most important and urgent measure," he said. Legislation for universal training has been languishing in committee since the President first proposed it Oct. 23.

Mr. Truman's merger proposal, almost identical to the plan advocated by the war department, raised the possibility of Navy resignations. Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal and his assistant, H. Struve Hensel, who have been outspoken against a merger, now must cease opposition or clash openly with their commander-in-chief.

Forrestal, fired his latest anti-merger salvo only last night. He made public a letter from former war production chief Donald M. Nelson, who said unification would not be in the best interest of all services.

Single Secretary In Charge  
Under the President's proposal, the new cabinet department of national defense would be under a single civilian secretary. Air power for the first time would enjoy equal status with land and sea forces, all three being under separate assistant secretaries. The Navy would keep its carrier and water-based aviation but not land-based units. It would also retain the Marine corps.

Noting that congressional committees have held extensive hearings on merger legislation, Mr. Truman said:

"Further studies of the general problem would serve no useful purpose. There is enough evidence now at hand to demonstrate beyond question the need for a unified department."

He therefore asked congress to adopt this program:

1. Creation of a single department of national defense "charged with the full responsibility for armed national security" and consisting of the armed and civilian forces now included in the war and Navy departments.

2. A civilian, nominated by the President as a cabinet member, would head the new department as secretary of national defense. Under him would be a civilian under-secretary and several civilian assistant secretaries.

3. There would be three branches of the new unified department—land forces, naval forces and air forces, each under an assistant secretary. This would result in creation of a separate air force, although the Navy would keep its (Continued on Page Two)

### NAZIS INFORMED JAPS U. S. HAD BROKEN CODES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Japan learned from Nazi spies in the Spring of 1941 that the United States had broken some of its codes, the Pearl Harbor investigating committee was told today.

Committee Counsel William D. Mitchell introduced messages exchanged between Berlin and Tokyo which revealed that German espionage agents in this country tipped Japan off about U. S. code-breaking.

The intercepts were introduced as Vice Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, former chief of naval intelligence, was recalled for further questioning about events leading up to the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The first message, taken from Army files was dated April 16, 1941. It was from Tokyo to Berlin and said Japan suspected "that codes" were being read "by foreign powers."

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### Circleville Lights To Be Brighter Again Next Year, Officials Reveal

Circleville will be better lighted in 1946 than during the last few years, it was revealed Wednesday. More light for the community was anticipated by councilmen in providing funds for next year's expenses.

A sum of approximately \$1,000 was added to the \$4,500 appropriated for lights in the appropriation ordinance for 1946 passed by council Tuesday night. The \$1,000 will take care of the cost of replacing low-wattage city street lights with bigger bulbs.

The larger lights, which were replaced by smaller lights some years ago due to shortage of funds, will again be used to brighten Circleville's streets at night. The larger lights are to be used in all parts of town except some extreme outskirts.

Councilman Ray Anderson asked that the large lights also be placed in all outskirts of the city.

Councilman George Crites explained that the added appropriation was only to replace small bulbs with larger ones in the present lighting system and was not a part of the overall plan to make broad additions to the city's inadequate lighting system, which is also being considered.

Final estimates for the 1945 season showed that overall crop output was just slightly below the record of years of 1942 and 1944, making it the third largest in history.

Bad weather during the planting season was given as the chief reason why production this year did not outstrip all previous records.

Weather in 1945 is likely to be the only factor that might prevent another year of bumper crops. Farm prices, the principal spur to high wartime production, are not due for any drastic downward revision next year.

In shaping 1946 crop goals the department concluded that continued high production is needed to meet prospective domestic and foreign demands. It set an overall (Continued on Page Two)

### ARMY LOWERS POINTS NEEDED FOR DISCHARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Army today liberalized its discharge program to make an additional 600,000 men and women eligible on December 31 to return to civilian life.

The Army lowered the point discharge score from 53 to 50 points for enlisted men and 73 to 70 for male officers other than those in medical service.

At the same time the Army reduced the length of service requisite to separation on December 31 from 42 to 36 months for enlisted men and from 48 to 45 months for male officers not in the medical department.

### BLAST LEAVES 1,000 HOMELESS

Loaded Navy Ammunition Truck Explodes, Wrecks California Homes

LA JOLLA, Calif., Dec. 19.—One thousand persons were left homeless today by the flaming explosion of a loaded Navy ammunition truck within 100 yards of a crowded Navy housing project.

Rockets, depth charges and shells ripped through the torrey pines and Camp Callan housing centers, smashing every window and leaving 90 per cent of the homes uninhabitable.

There were three blasts, so severe they rocked downtown San Diego, 14 miles away, but no deaths resulted.

Civilian hospitals reported nine injured but said only three were held for treatment late last night. Sixteen Marines at Camp Matthews, flanking the highway, were treated for cuts.

The civilian truck driver, John Ayala of Fallbrook, was not injured. He leaped out of the big truck when its gas tank exploded.

Ayala telephoned to report the impending disaster. His warning enabled police to evacuate many from the housing areas before the explosions and was credited with preventing fatalities.

The blasts broke a section of (Continued on Page Two)

### MINISTERS SAID PROGRESSING AT MOSCOW CONFAB

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—The big three foreign ministers conference gained momentum today with the return of Generalissimo Stalin to the Kremlin. The talks were known to be proceeding in an atmosphere of cordiality and earnestness.

There was no mistaking the zeal with which the conferees were attacking their problems so that the big three can attend the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations assembly with substantially unconflicting if not identical views.

With a fourth session listed today, the foreign secretaries have spent more than eight hours in intensive round table discussions in the marble-lined conference room of Spiridonovka palace. Not a word of their progress or topics has been revealed.

### HOUSING PLANS TO GET ACTION

Administration Ready This Week To Put 2 Parts Of Program In Effect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The administration will be ready this week to put into effect two parts of the President's three-point program to relieve the housing shortage, particularly for veterans.

The senate is expected to pass and send to the White House before the weekend a bill authorizing the government to spend \$160,000,000 on temporary housing for 100,000 veterans and their families. The house passed the bill yesterday.

On Friday the civilian production administration is expected to announce its new priority regulation which will channel some 50 per cent of scarce building materials into new housing costing less than \$10,000 per unit. CPA Chief (Continued on Page Two)

### CHURCHILL TO VISIT AMERICA DURING JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain will come to this country for a vacation late in January.

The White House said Churchill was acting on the recommendation of his physician, Lord Moran, that he have a complete rest and spend at least a month in a warm climate.

He will go to Florida during February to stay at the home of Col. Frank Clarke of Quebec.

4 Shopping days till Christmas



## CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE DURING SNOW STORM

Garrett Ratcliffe, 40, Dies When Auto Crashes Into Furniture Van

(Continued from Page One)

skull, fractured left arm, fractured pelvis and internal injuries. Coroner Lloyd Jones pronounced his death as accidental. The body is in the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

No one was in the car with Ratcliffe, but two passengers were in the truck—Ruth Bryant, 21, Prestonburg and Mrs. Carl Stafford, Jr., 17. No one in the truck was injured, but the bottom of the truck was badly damaged. Traffic was blocked for about one-half hour. The truck was still parked alongside of the highway Wednesday morning, so that furniture in it could be transferred. The truck almost turned over when the wrecking company first tried to move it as the furniture had shifted.

Ratcliffe was driving a 1936 Chevrolet coach and the moving van was a 1946 ton and one-half Chevrolet truck.

Stafford got out of his truck to pull Ratcliffe out of the car which had caught fire after the collision. Ratcliffe was taken to Berger hospital by F. W. Wilson, Circleville route 1, in a truck and was pronounced dead at the hospital. Miss Bryant flagged the bus down and the bus driver, Orrin Bethel, put out the fire in the car.

Efforts were being made by the sheriff's department Wednesday to get in touch with Ratcliffe's father, who lives at Clifford, Ky. An accident, caused by poor visibility because of heavy snowfall, was reported by the state patrol to have occurred on route 23, one-half mile north of South Bloomfield at 6:35 a. m. Wednesday.

A taxi-cab from Weston driven by Edgar Hayburn collided with a car driven by Sanford Knox, 38, route 2 Ashville. Damage to the left front of the cab and left side of the Hayburn car resulted, but neither driver was injured.

## JAYCEES HOSTS TO BOY SCOUTS

George McDowell Is Speaker At Luncheon Meeting; Festival Cancelled

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce was host Tuesday noon at a luncheon for members of Boy Scout troop 121, which is sponsored by the organization.

Scouts were introduced by Scoutmaster, Bob Dean. He, Assistant Scoutmaster, William Stebleton and R. M. Morris, Jr., chairman of the troop committee were commended by President Frank Wanz for their work with the troop the last year.

At a short business meeting Jaycees voted to sponsor gun machines to be installed in Circleville. Proceeds will go to the youth welfare committee. Members of the committee are Elliott Barnhill, Paul Rodenflies, George Speakman, William Kellstadt and Dick Plum.

The proposed helicopter passenger and mail service was endorsed by the members.

It was announced that the holiday music festival in which county school choral groups were to participate had been cancelled because schools had not been closed and the students had not been able to practice. Boyd Stout announced a state board meeting January 20 and the state convention would be held in Toledo in May.

Ted Moon, chairman of the luncheon committee, introduced George McDowell, Pickaway county superintendent of schools, who talked to the Scouts on the subject "For A Boy." He stressed thinking before acting and getting most education as possible.

George Speakman and William Kellstadt were welcomed as new members.

## HEARING OF McVay CASE SLATED TO END TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The defense and prosecution presented final arguments today in the Navy's court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay, III, skipper of the cruiser Indianapolis.

The case will then go to the court for a decision. Nearly 50 prosecution witnesses have testified over a period of two and a half weeks.

McVay is charged by the Navy with failing to direct the cruiser to follow a zig-zag course prior to the time she was sunk last July 30 with an ultimate loss of 880 lives. He also is charged with failing to give prompt abandonment orders.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Big Ten today extended the deadline on its return to peacetime eligibility standards to become effective at the conclusion of the present winter sports program.

## TRUMAN WANTS LAW TO CONVINCE WORLD WE MEAN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

separate carrier and water-based air units.

4. The undersecretary and the assistant secretaries would be available at all times for assignments by the President or the secretary of national defense.

5. The President and the secretary should be given authority to set up central coordinating and service organizations in the armed services, principally in the scattered field of procurement. This would reduce costs of operation by eliminating duplication.

6. There would be a chief of staff for the overall department with subordinate commanders for each of the component branches—Army, Navy and air.

7. The chief of staff and the commanders of the three coordinate branches would make up an advisory body to the President and the secretary.

Chief To Rotate

As "an added precaution" against overemphasis of any one branch of service, Mr. Truman recommended that the post of chief of staff be rotated among the services at least every two or three years. No one officer should serve as chief of staff for more than a single term except in case of war emergencies, the President said.

"Unification of the services must be looked upon as a long-term job," he said. "But in the comparative leisure of peacetime, and utilizing the skill and experience of our staff and field commanders who brought us victory, we should start at once to achieve the most efficient instrument of national security."

In his message, the President took note of the opposition to merger not only from Forrestal and Hensel but also from such uniformed Navy leaders as Adm. Ernest J. King, former chief of naval operations, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, present operations chief, Adm. William F. Halsey and others.

All To Cooperate

"I can assure the congress," the President said, "that once unification has been determined upon as the policy of this nation, there is no officer or civilian in any service who will not contribute his utmost to make the unification a success."

He also rejected arguments that creation of a single cabinet post of national defense would place too much power in the hands of one man and to make the unification a success.

He also rejected arguments that creation of a single cabinet post of national defense would place too much power in the hands of one man and possibly lead to militarism.

"There is no basis for such fear," Mr. Truman said, "as long as the traditional policy of the United States is followed that a civilian, subject to the president, the congress and the will of the people, be placed at the head of this department."

In a clear reference to rocket bombs and atomic weapons, Mr. Truman said that "Technological developments have made the armed services much more dependent upon each other than ever before."

Team Work Necessary

"If there is ever going to be another global conflict," he said, "it is sure to take place simultaneously on land and sea and in the air with weapons of ever greater speed and range. Our combat forces must work together in one team as they have never been required to work together in the past."

"We must assume, further, that another war would strike much more suddenly than the last, and that it would strike directly at the United States."

Therefore, he said, we must maintain in constant readiness unified and effective strength to convince any future potential aggressor "that this nation, in its determination for a lasting peace, means business."

Mr. Truman's merger plan closely paralleled legislation already introduced by Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala. Merger supporters greeted the President's message warmly and said it more than fulfilled their expectations.

Paid 'High Price'

Mr. Truman started out in his message by admitting that during the war just concluded, this nation paid a "high price" for the lack of central direction and unified command in Washington. The joint chiefs of staff set up during the war, he said, was a form of coordination and "better than no coordination at all, but it was in no sense a unified command."

Warning that national security was being gravely "risked" if present imperfections in the American defense organization were not corrected "now," the President said:

"However great was the need for coordination and unified command in World War II, it is sure to be greater if there is any future aggression against world peace."

Mr. Truman hammered repeatedly at its underlying reason for unification: to be prepared in event of another war.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Highlights Of Merger Message

(Continued from Page One)

than the last war and that it would strike directly at the United States.

We would be taking a grave risk with the national security if we did not move now to overcome permanently the present imperfections in our defense organization. If war comes again, we cannot expect to be given the opportunity again to experiment in organization and ways of teamwork while the fighting is in progress.

We should organize to provide parity for airpower. Air power has been developed to a point where its responsibilities are equal to those of land and sea power, and its contribution to our strategic planning is as great.

To guarantee effective fleet operations, the Navy should retain its carrier, ship and water based aviation. The Marine corps also should remain a party of the Navy.

Military policy should be completely consistent with our foreign policy. It should support and reflect our commitments to the United Nations organization. It should be adjusted according to the success or lack of success of our diplomacy.

It has become all too apparent that a portion of the American people are anxious to forget all about the war, and particularly to forget all the unpleasant factors which are required to prevent future wars.

We must be prepared to keep in constant and immediate readiness enough military strength to convince any potential aggressor that this nation means business in its determination for lasting peace.

Civilian control of the military establishment would be strengthened with unification. There is no basis for fear that a single defense department would lead to militaristic control.

No aspect of military preparedness is more important than scientific research.

## TOWN'S MAYOR SHOTS SELF AFTER WIFE HIT

ANSTED, W. Va., Dec. 19.—The mayor of this community of 1,500 persons, Charles M. Hughes, 42, shot and killed himself after he accidentally shot his wife while toying with a gun, it was reported here today by a Fayette county deputy sheriff.

The shooting occurred at a combination store and state liquor agency operated by Hughes at Lover's Leap, near here.

Deputy Sheriff A. H. Buckhanon, quoting Mrs. Hughes, said that her husband had forgotten his car keys and telephoned her to bring them to him. Mrs. Hughes, the officer related, found her husband handling a gun and cautioned him to put it away.

Just as she turned to leave, the gun was discharged and the bullet lodged in her chest, Hughes, when he saw she had been hit, turned the gun on himself and fired a bullet through his heart. Physicians said that he died immediately.

Mrs. Hughes' condition was reported to be satisfactory.

## BIRTH PROGRAM OF NAZIS TOLD IN COURT TODAY

NUERNBERG, Dec. 19.—Camps of young German girls were placed near men's labor service camps in an organized effort by Nazi leaders to increase the birth rate of illegitimate children, the war crimes tribunal was told today.

An affidavit by Raymond H. Geist, formerly American consul in Berlin and now counselor of the Mexico City embassy, said the Deutsche Maedel camps were located with illegal sexual purposes in mind. The government-sponsored organization had a nominal health-building program.

"The resultant illegitimate children were definitely planned as the result of the program," Geist's affidavit said.

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## COLD WEATHER TO CONTINUE IN THIS AREA

(Continued from Page One)

Nebraska, Kansas and eastern Colorado during the day, extending to the Ohio valley and Great Lakes region by tonight.

Sub-freezing was recorded as far south as central Texas and northeast to Arkansas, Tennessee and North and South Carolina.

In a special bulletin issued at 5:30 a. m. EST, the weather bureau at Washington said that heavy snows would continue until tonight in northern Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, southeastern Pennsylvania and Southeastern New York. The depth was estimated at eight to 12 inches, with some drifting.

At Chicago, federal forecasters warned that a heavy snow storm, similar to one that hit Buffalo, N. Y., during the weekend, was moving off the Atlantic coast with "strong indications" of striking near New York city within the next 24 hours.

Snow in the Midwest and Great Lakes states brought a brief respite from yesterday's cold, but near-zero temperatures were scheduled to return tonight. In Chicago, which shivered in a season low of seven below yesterday, the mercury showed a comparative warm 19 degrees early today.

Land O'Lakes, Wis., reported a low of 23 degrees below zero at midnight last night coldest for the nation, while Miami, Fla., was high with a reading of 78 above. West Yellowstone in northeastern Idaho where the temperature dropped to 38 below early Tuesday, recorded a low of 20 below last night.

Everywhere in the stricken areas, the cold snarled rail and highway transportation and took a high toll in human life. Transcontinental train traffic was delayed seven hours or more, and automobile driving was hazardous on roads caked with snow and ice.

Fifteen persons died yesterday as a result of the cold, and a two-alarm fire in downtown Indianapolis last night claimed the life of an elderly man and sent more than 70 shivering hotel guests scurrying into sub-zero weather.

At Sinclair Wyo., searches combed the desolate mountain country in freezing temperatures for the last of six Army flyers who bailed out of a crippled B-25 bomber Monday. Five of the air-men were found yesterday after weathering the cold by wrapping themselves in parachute silk and huddling by an improvised camp fire.

## TWO ACCIDENTS OCCUR ON SLIPPERY STREETS

Two accidents were reported by city police Tuesday. At 2:45 p. m. Tuesday, vehicles driven by Grant Thomas, 27, Amanda, and Roy Faunbaugh, 40, 116 West Mill street collided at Franklin and Court street. The Faunbaugh car made a wide turn and hit the Thomas truck, causing slight damage to the left front ends of both cars, police said.

Another collision was reported at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday when a car driven by Ned Waple, mill worker, route 3, Circleville, slid on the snow and hit a car driven by Chester Clydrus, Sebastopol, Calif., which had been stopped in front of a traffic light at Corwin and Court streets, police said. Rear end damage to the Clydrus car resulted, police stated.

## SHIP ENDANGERED

LONDON, Dec. 19.—An unofficial and unconfirmed report from Lisbon today said the American battleship Washington was in danger off the Azores, presumably from gales sweeping wide reaches of the Atlantic.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The U. S. cruiser Augusta and the aircraft carrier Wasp were scheduled to dock at Plymouth today for repairs of storm damage that delayed the homeward voyage of approximately 6,500 American troops.

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## Truman's Fact-Finding Board Steps Into Strike Against General Motors

(Continued from Page One)

the President's request for such legislation before the holidays.

Meanwhile, official sources said that President Truman probably would reject a CIO attempt to use a similar fact-finding committee in the oil industry to force an administration answer on how much wages should be increased without raising prices.

The issue went to the White House after the oil workers international union (CIO) insisted that the panel include in its recommended wage adjustment a ruling on whether price relief would be required or whether pay raises should be taken out of profits.

On the west coast, government seizure of the strike-bound Overland Greyhound bus lines loomed as a possibility to break a bottleneck for stranded servicemen.

Military authorities reportedly were taking an active part in efforts to reach an agreement between company and union officials in order to alleviate a traffic jam preventing many servicemen from returning home in time for Christmas.

A strike of a different nature flared briefly yesterday at Miami, Fla., when more than 100 house owners at Gulfstream park gathered for a three-hour protest meeting and refused to enter their homes in today's races. The strike was called off when track executives agreed to raise purses to a minimum of \$2,000.

## NEW DIPHTHERIA CASE REPORTED

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday with a report on cultures taken Tuesday at Corwin and Walnut schools.

Cultures will be taken Thursday at High street school and students taken are asked to report to the building at 9 a. m. Pupils of other schools, who have not had cultures taken yet, are also asked to report to the High street school.

One more school in the county, reopened after closing because of the flu epidemic, closed again Wednesday. The school, Washington township, closed after it was discovered that 99 or about 50 percent of the students were absent because of the flu and bad weather conditions. The school will remain closed until January 2 along with nine other county schools which have been closed. Eight schools in the county are attempting to remain open the remainder of the week.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET  
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium ..... 47  
Cream, Regular ..... 44  
Eggs ..... 44

POULTRY  
Heavy Springers ..... 22  
Leghorn Fryers ..... 18  
Heavy Hens ..... 20  
Leghorn Hens ..... 15  
Old Roosters ..... 13

WHEAT  
J. W. Eschelman & Sons  
Open High Low Close  
May-180 1/2 180 1/2 180 1/2  
July-177 1/2 177 1/2 177 1/2  
July-177 1/2 177 1/2 177 1/2

CORN  
Open High Low Close  
May-118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2  
July-118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2  
Dec.-118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2

OATS  
Open High Low Close  
Dec.-78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2  
May-78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2  
July-78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) ..... 1.72  
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.18  
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.32  
Soybeans ..... 2.10

After Christmas it's the exchange counter which gets the heavy play. Just 24 hours from shopping to swapping days.

## No Skating Until Further Notice

ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

## PHOTOS for CHRISTMAS

The most highly prized present your friends cannot buy for themselves. Pictures finished while you wait.

## Hampton Studio

112 1/2 SOUTH COURT

## BLAST LEAVES 1,000 HOMELESS

(Continued from Page One)

the 12-inch steel natural gas main which supplies San Diego. The gas burned for several hours.

An emergency appeal of the San Diego Gas and Electric company asked householders to use as little gas as possible to avert a critical shortage. Officials said only a day's gas supply was available.

Electric light and telephone service in the area was disrupted. Windows in downtown San Diego were cracked.

La Jolla families took housing project residents into their homes last night. John Arvin, local federal housing manager, asked the Red Cross to help feed and clothe the homeless.

Live ammunition scattered throughout the project made it untenable even for those whose homes were spared.

The area of the explosions was described by witnesses as like a battlefield. The blasts tore a huge crater in the road and flattened a row of eucalyptus trees. Some were torn up by the roots.

Flaming rockets scorched a path up a hill to the housing projects, where some houses were flattened. Refrigerators and stoves in others were blown through walls or folded like boxes.

A car parked a quarter of a mile away from the explosion scene was crushed flat.

The truck was carrying 57 rocket motors, 49 depth charge pistols, 24 depth charge extenders and 29 depth charge boosters. In addition to an unknown quantity of small ammunition.

The mobile arsenal was the entire warload of patrol craft 80 and was enroute from San Diego harbor to the Fallbrook Navy ammunition depot.

The eleventh naval district said a board of inquiry would be convened to determine cause of the explosion and extent of damages.

A naval spokesman said one unanswered question was why the ammunition truck was going through La Jolla. He said the highway was not the regular route for the trucks because it passed through a number of communities.

## STUDENTS STUDY PICTURES OF MOON'S ECLIPSE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19.—Two Harvard university graduate students studied photographs today of the total eclipse of the moon to learn more about the world's little neighbor.

Joseph Ashbrook and Simone Daro hoped to uncover some new scientific facts about last night's phenomenon, the first total lunar eclipse since August 26, 1942.

They made their shots of the eclipse from the observatory atop Oak Ridge as the earth cut between the moon and the sun.

Miss Daro and Ashbrook were afraid at first that their observations of the eclipse would be obscured by a veil of wispy cirrus clouds, but they were blown away before the 16-inch photographic doublet telescope began shooting pictures of the reddish moon.

They began making the photographs as the moon assumed a coppery color as a result of the sun's rays being bent around the earth by this planet's atmosphere.

Miss Daro, here from Belgium as a fellow of the American Association of University Women, will analyze the moon's colors during the eclipse and send a report to the Uccle observatory at Brussels.

The eclipse was visible in most of North and South America and Europe, but was best seen in the eastern half of the United States.

## Deaths and Funerals

STEELE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Daniel F. Steele, 70, farmer of Ashville route 1 who died Tuesday will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville. Burial will be in Mt. Olive cemetery at South Perry.

## HOUSING PLANS TO GET ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

John D. Small said the regulation would provide preference for veterans.

The President listed priorities on building materials and the use of government war housing for veterans as two points of his three-point program.

The third point was the placing of ceilings on new and old homes. Under the priorities plan a \$10,000 ceiling will in effect be put on new homes. Legislation will be necessary, however, to place ceiling prices on old houses being resold. The Patman bill now being considered by a house committee would effect this third point of the president's program.

Industry on the whole made it plain yesterday, after a two-day government-industry-labor conference on housing, that it is not in favor either priorities or price ceilings on homes.

However, Joseph E. Merriam, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said his organization is willing to co-operate with the federal government in all parts of its three-point program.

The conference was criticized by industry spokesmen for accomplishing nothing.

National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., said however that the general purpose of the conference had been achieved—to get industry and labor around a conference table to talk things over and outline the government's proposals.

He said that two other conferences would be held as soon as possible, one with mayors and consumer groups and one with federal credit agencies. The purpose would be to discuss inflation in housing, maximum utilization of local housing and implementation of the housing program at the local level.

## NEW CITIZENS

MISS BLANKENSHIP  
A daughter, who has been named Gloria Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Blankenship, Circleville route 2, in Berger hospital Wednesday at 2 a. m.

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Fred MacMURRAY

Joan LESLIE · Haver

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

in Technicolor

HE ONLY WANTED TO MAKE LOVE...

NOT HISTORY!

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

Robert Walker and Hedy Lamarr

'Her Highness and the Bellboy'

## BUMPER CROP SEEN FOR 1946

(Continued from Page One)

goal of 356,0





## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Arthur Goodman writes that he enjoys reading the Herald and keeping track of all the doings back in his old home town.

He writes: "I find the Herald most interesting and am most glad to be lucky enough to have it mailed to me. It makes me feel good to get news from my old home town."

His address is as follows: Pvt. Arthur Goodman, 45006122, ERRC No. 33, 9th Co., Academic Regt., Fort Benning, Ga.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler, route 4 Circleville, have new addresses.

The address of Russell, Jr., who was inducted just last month is as follows: Pvt. Russell R. Spangler, Jr., 35936945, Co. A., SCU Sep. Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The other son, Walton, has the following address: Pfc. Walton W.

## CINCINNATI MAN TO GET AWARD AT WASHINGTON

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—James R. Favret, of Cincinnati, secretary of the Hamilton county No. 9 draft board has been drafted to represent Ohio when President Truman pins medals on draft board members in Washington Jan. 21.

Favret's name was drawn from a silver bowl containing the names of the 1104 Ohio draft board members who served with the selective service since the draft was started in 1940.

Mrs. Frances Hakenston, secretary to state draft director, Col. Chester W. Goble, drew the name from the bowl held by one full colonel, while two other colonels, a lieutenant colonel and a major watched.

Three alternates were drawn in the event that Favret is unable to make the trip. A board member from every state and territory will be presented a medal in the Washington ceremony.

The alternates, in the order which they were drawn, were: Frank S. Lewis, Lucas County Board No. 7; Clyde E. Williams, Franklin county board No. 24, and Frank Smith, Shelby county.

President Truman will distribute bronze medals to the representatives. Medals will also be distributed starting next week by the state to all uncompensated employees who have worked on the draft.

LAUSCHE TO AID VETS GET BACK ON JOB LISTS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—Veterans who lost civil service eligibility because they were called for jobs while in the armed services today had the support of Gov. Frank J. Lausche in seeking legislation to restore their rights.

The governor's attention was called to the problem by a letter from William A. McBride, Cleveland, saying that he was on a civil service list in 1941 making him eligible for a job as city fireman or policeman.

He was called for a job while in the service, and when he returned last October was told he was no longer eligible.

The governor has written to Mark McElroy, executive secretary of the veterans' program commission, urging that it ask the legislature to pass a law requiring that service men and women be restored to the civil service status they held before going into the armed forces.

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5 Ton Hydraulic Jacks  
OTC Gear and Bearing Pullers  
Tool Boxes on rubber casters \$12.50  
Welding Outfits  
Grease Guns  
Fast Battery Chargers  
Wall Battery Chargers  
Radiator Flushers  
Vises  
Timing Lights  
New Britain Hand Tools  
Tire Gauges \$1.25, \$2.75, \$3.00  
Ring Compressors  
Paint Guns \$8.50 and \$17.50  
Paint Regulators  
25 ft. Air Hose

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## Joins His Ancestors



Raymond E. Arledge, MM 1/C, (T-CB), of Circleville, has been discharged from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—Building of housing facilities under Ohio Stadium for an additional 391 men students at Ohio State University was planned today, following release by the state control board of \$267,000 of the \$500,000 appropriated by the legislature for dormitory purposes.

This will be used, along with \$130,000 the university now has in its dormitory fund to bring the total housing facilities under the stadium to 810, president Howard L. Bevis told the board.

The board also released \$80,000 in building funds to be used for heating, plumbing and electrical construction at the X-Ray laboratory on the campus.

The University was authorized to transfer \$49,000 from its 1945 maintenance appropriations to its 1946 salary and wage allowances, to meet additional needs of increased enrollment.

Birds will not fly out of sight of the ground when there is a thick fog, says the Encyclopedia Britannica.

INDIAN RAILROAD PROGRAM NEW DELHI—The government of India plans to spend 600,000,000 rupees (approximately \$200,000,000) in improving India's railroads during the next seven years, it was officially announced recently.

Project includes construction of 5,000 miles of new trackage.

Cloth and Leather Jackets, \$9.95 to \$29.50. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

PRISON 'LIFERS' UP FOR PAROLE BOARD HEARING

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—The case of 66-year-old William Brown, who has served 31 years in Ohio penitentiary and London prison farm for the 1914 murder of a Toledo policeman was the first of 42 cases of prison farm inmates heard Monday by the state pardon and parole commission.

The 42 inmates have served a total of 1,002 years for first degree murder committed in Ohio. Their cases are being heard under a law enacted last year giving lifers a hearing after they have served a full 20 years.

The commission later will hear cases of 23 other life term prisoners at Ohio penitentiary and Marysville reformatory for women.

The cases were being considered in the order of the length of time served. Many of the convicts had

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The Oregon Short Line Railroad does not enter Oregon.

ORANGE CROP SETS RECORD LOS ANGELES—The southern California navel orange crop was the largest on record this year—32,378 cars. Growers in central and northern California produced their second largest navel orange crop of 15,105 cars.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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T. E. WILSON, Publisher

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### THE KILLERS

It is always a dreadful experience for any normal human being to inflict death deliberately upon another human being for any reason, and it is especially dreadful when many at once are subjected to such extinction. But the handling of Josef Kramer and his close associates for the crimes committed by them came to the world like a great cleansing. They had committed so many intolerable crimes, against so many decent and innocent people of so many countries, that it almost seemed as if Mother Earth herself had to rise up and extinguish them, for the blot they had made upon our modern civilization and for a lesson to wicked men now and hereafter.

Never in modern times had such bestial men and women inflicted upon our western world such horrors as they conceived and perpetrated, for reasons which apparently only they could understand.

Perhaps not even they themselves could really understand what they did, and why. All that normal, civilized people could grasp was that they not only killed innocent people, thereby breaking one of the elementary laws of human life, but killed apparently for the sheer joy of killing. May we never look upon their like again!

### HOMES

It seems to be agreed not only that a lot of new homes are needed in this country, but that homes recently built or planned are mostly too expensive for the people who were expected to live in them. A spokesman for the American Association of University Women, delving into this problem, maintains that homes for its group should cost not more than \$6,000 instead of nearly \$10,000.

Obviously the \$6,000 standard itself is considerably higher than the average workingman's family can afford, in most cases. Many experts are working on this problem, and the next three or four years may bring something evolutionary in the way of home construction of good quality, adapted to modern needs at moderate cost. It is greatly needed.

### THE BIG MESS

It may be said in a general way that the more we consider that incredible Pearl Harbor fiasco, the less we understand it. Little by little the story emerges, drawn slowly and reluctantly from many sources, and eventually it may all be pieced together in a patchwork that will make sense. But so far, it remains apparently the most incredible and confused operation in American history. How could any group of presumably intelligent men, well trained in their profession, make so many and so serious blunders?

Even now, years after the event, additional confusions develop, with legal staffs resigning and strange trails of evidence pursued, and new charges of incompetence and time-wasting, and everything dragging on as if all eternity were available to determine the basic facts and responsibilities. And apparently the more the case is explained, the less it is understood.

## UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Step right up and meet the senator from the south—I say, the south—Senator Claghorn—Kenny Delmar, that is.

This Delmar is the guy responsible for people going around talking like that first sentence reads. He's a happy seeming, smiling chap, doesn't look like oleo (butter's hard to get) would melt in his mouth, but he's guilty as the devil. Even admits it openly now to interrogators after he's patted their pockets to be sure they're not armed.

Fred Allen, of course, is an accessory before the fact because it's his radio program that allows the senator air time. The senator appeared as a resident of Allen's alley in the first Allen broadcast this Fall and his patented speech has caught on so swiftly that now your friends pull it on you wherever you go and other radio programs imitate it—notably the Jack Benny and Bergen-McCarthy shows—as a sure-fire gag.

The process might be called the comedy of repetition. The angle that has most caught the public fancy, of course, is the terminal "that is." It is the easiest to do and the most emphatic, since it usually comes at the end of the sentence. But don't miss the other tricks. There is the "I say" technique for sentences in mid-career and interchangeable with this are the "you understand" and "I mean" gimmicks. This is pure Claghorn, with all stops out:

"I was down in Washington—I say, I was in Washington—yesterday and it rained so hard—rain, you understand—that I was soaked to the skin—I mean, soaked—quicker than I could sidestep an issue—issue, that is."

Of course, Delmar is a bit more subtle than that. On the air he doesn't give it to you all at once, but scatters it over several speeches. And he has a knack for springing it on you at unexpected moments through a wonderful sense of timing. He uses a booming voice with a corncob accent and thereby lies a tale.

When Kenny was in his late teens he started hitchhiking to Hollywood to find David Wark Griffith, the noted movie director. He had worked for Griffith in New York as a child and the director had told him to look him up some day when he grew up. Out in the West somewhere Kenny got a hitch from a fellow with a big voice. Anything he said could have been heard a mile away, but apparently he was afraid people might miss some of his valuable conversation so his speech was studded with repetitions in the manner already illustrated.

Kenny, who was good at mimicking, filed this away for his own amusement and in the ensuing years used it only to entertain his friends. He worked his way up in the radio ranks, after starting in 1936 in New York at the age of 23 by playing a 12-year-old boy because it was the only job open, did many of the March of Time voices and finally achieved recognition as an announcer. The "senator," as Delmar came mentally to catalogue his vocal character, made his debut last Summer on the Alan Young show while Kenny was serving as its announcer. But the character then was called Counsellor Cartonbranch, didn't have the Dixie background and didn't cause much of a stir.

(Continued on Page 53)



12-19  
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"It's been so long since I saw a salesman, Dear!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Penicillin Given As a Spray

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the winter months, people suffer from tonsillitis, sinus infection, and combined sinus infection and bronchitis, or sinusitis. When the sulfonamide drugs were first presented, many patients with these conditions were treated with one or another of the sulfonamide preparations and, since its introduction, penicillin has also been used in these conditions.

According to Doctor Herbert N. Vermilye of Forest Hills, New York, penicillin given by injection is of some help in acute infections of the sinuses. However, chronic or long-continued infections of the tonsils or sinuses apparently do not respond very rapidly to penicillin given in this way.

#### Penicillin Injections

He thinks, also, that injections of penicillin have not always given satisfactory results in sinusitis. For this reason he has administered what is known as aerosol penicillin, and found that it gave much better results.

The aerosol penicillin is used in a nebulizer or spray. In this way, the penicillin is inhaled or breathed into the body in the form of a mist. The apparatus which is used is much like that which is employed

for giving oxygen. It is not expensive, and the patient may carry out the treatment at home if the physician advises it.

#### Shrinks Nose

Before using the aerosol penicillin for sinus infections, some preparation which shrinks the lining membrane of the nose is first dropped or sprayed into the nose. Then the mouthpiece of the spray or nebulizer is put into the mouth or nose, and the patient breathes in slowly and deeply, holds the breath for several seconds, and then breathes out again. In some cases, it was found advisable to continue treatments daily for a week or so after the infection was apparently cleared up. The mist is not found to be irritating to any great extent.

If little growths known as polyps are present in the nose it will be found that the penicillin acts better after their removal surgically.

A number of patients with sinus and sinusitis were treated with the aerosol penicillin and good results were obtained in practically all instances.

It is possible that the penicillin may be more effective when administered as a mist or spray, because it directly reaches the affected areas.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller, Logan street, announce the birth of a son at their home, Tuesday evening.

The annual Vesper service of the Circleville high school will be held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger.

Invitations have been sent out to more than 1,500 members of the Pickaway county cooperative association to the 6th annual meeting of the Pickaway Dairy association which will be held in Memorial Hall Thursday.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

W. M. Reid, fourth ward councilman and Daniel J. Ryan, third ward, will attend their last regular council meeting during their term of office Wednesday evening. Reid was defeated at the last election and Ryan was not a candidate for reelection.

Sales tax collections rose over the week-end to over the million dollar mark as a result of the rush of Christmas buying.

E. F. Schlegel and Bruce L. Davidson make over 100 hand

made wooden toys for the underprivileged children of Ashville which will be distributed by boy scouts Christmas Eve.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

A burglar enters the home of Eikon Palm, South Pickaway street, stole \$16 in money from a kitchen cupboard. Entrance was gained through an unlocked side door.

Ladies Social club of the Presbyterian church present a Christmas play under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Holman.

Miss Orpha Maud Peters, daughter of Norman Peters, Walnut township, is praised in article in Gary, Indiana, newspaper for work as city librarian in that city.

### STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 19 The planetary auspices, affecting the affairs of this day expand opportunities, purposes and direction to a very active and energetic effort to preserve the status quo of recent productive enterprises. In this, there may be a further drawing on accumulated resources and assets, perhaps with the support of those in place and power. But approach these with acumen rather than emotions.

Those whose birthday it is may be compelled to keep alert and efficient in a determined effort to maintain all ground previously gained by sagacious tactics and sound decisions, both in personal and private associations. New resources may have to be marshalled and aid sought.

Such may be disposed to drive a hard bargain or to make conditions of subterfuge. Be alert to sinister involvements and make decisions on a safe and sane basis.

possess fair abilities and energy possess fair abilities and energy which it will find needful in maintaining security. It may be drawn into suspicious situations by its impulses.

### Factographs

The abaca plant was first brought to the U. S. early in the 19th century by an American naval officer. The plant is the source of hemp.

The word Napoleon means a card game, a type of boot, a form of French pastry, and an old French coin.

Mules consume 4 of an ounce of

## THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

by LANGE LEWIS

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**SYNOPSIS**  
Victoria Jans, 34, and a successful author, found a greater contentment in her recent marriage to kindly Albert Hime, director of Class B films in Hollywood, than she had ever known with her husband, Sawn Harris, whom she had divorced ten years before. Even in such trivial matters as Thursday, the maid's day off, Albert yielded to her preference, and endured the heated over casserole which Hazel always prepared for Thursday's dinner before she left. Victoria's best-seller, "The Heart of a Murderer," was about to be produced. Albert had received a letter from Hazel, attractive, for the lead, but Victoria believed she was too inexperienced to play the part. Victoria's sister, Bernice, arrived with a serious marital problem. Walter, her husband, had discovered a letter from Hazel when she found the supply of coffee on hand will make but three cups.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

JUST AS Victoria took the silver sugar bowl from the sideboard and placed it on the table, the doorbell rang. She went to the door expecting Albert, who had been forgetful lately and had probably gone off without his key.

The latch of the top half of the door was stiff, so that it always took a moment to open it. While she was struggling with the latch, the doorbell pealed again. This struck her as odd; Albert knew about the door.

She swung the upper half open, and a gust of cool night air struck her. Light from the room at her back fell brightly on the face looking at her. Beyond it were the dim round shapes of the hanging ovals of the porch, the dim forms of the trees which hid the house from the street. Something rustled through the ivy that covered the ground below the trees. The crickets had already begun their thin nightly chirping. All this she was conscious of in the flash of time it took her brain to adjust itself to the fact that she was not looking out at the face she had expected to see.

Not Albert. Her first husband, Sawn Harris, was standing there. Whenever Victoria had thought of Sawn during the ten years that followed their divorce, she had thought also of his family, and thinking of them brought two images—the frozen grandeur of crystal chandeliers and the model of a Yankee clipper ship under a big bell of glass.

The clipper was one of Grandfather Henry's many ships, all under glass. He collected them. They were his single interest in life besides the managing of the huge family trust fund. Seeing his spare, bright old face peering at her while he explained the rigging of his

favorite model, Victoria felt for the first time what she always felt afterward whenever she entered the great old house—the sense of a splendid and forever vanished past standing just behind her shoulder.

Henry's wife was a handsome old lady who was fond of poetry and travel. Sawn was the only grandchild. Of their two daughters, only Sawn's mother had had a child. She had married a brilliant young engineer upon whose vitality and grasp of life she had come to depend utterly by the time he died in a railroad accident. She had killed herself a year later, when Sawn was six. She was spoken of often by the old people, but in such a euphemistic way that only through Sawn himself had Victoria learned that his mother had taken her own life. Victoria got the feel of a dead woman in whom the old strength had run so thin that one disaster had been too much. Great quiet rooms and Henry's ship models and finishing school had not prepared her for what life had finally given her. So her room, remodeled, had become Sawn's. Around the mirror where her reflection favored had hung, his triangular felt pennants flaunted themselves.

In those early and grim days of the nineteen-thirties, the calm selfishness of these people of Sawn's irritated and amused Victoria. She sat at dinner parties made up of old friends and distant relations, and nothing of the present ever entered there. For all of them it was pleasant times now gone which formed the basis of all conversation, and their talk was like the turning pages of a snapshot album filled with views and faces distant in time. Once, when Victoria introduced the subject of a strike which was filling the newspapers, there was a profound silence. Then Aunt Jessie spoke of them all when she said, reasonably and gently, "These people don't know what real tragedy is. The limited scope of their lives makes them regard such matters as hours and wages as important." The butler poured the wine, the heads nodded and the light from the candles was reflected in the hanging tears of the chandelier above the long table with its damask cloth.

Sawn, however, was of another generation. In college he learned enough to see for the first time the tragic contrasts of the system of which his family was one product and the striking miners another. He went through a period of ruthless bitterness which caused his people much suffering, and was once nearly jailed for hitting a policeman in the eye during a Communist demonstration in New York. By the time Victoria met him he was a thin young man in full swing of revolt against his people and what they stood for. He was living in a small dark apartment in lower New York. He had finished

his education and was determined to make his living as a writer. He had sold three pulp stories, at one cent a word. He was writing a novel about the son of a wealthy New England family who revolts against the environment in which he was born and throws his lot in with the workers of the world. In Greenwich Village at that time there were not more than three other young men writing this same story. His income from the trust fund was then about \$5,000 a year. During their marriage Victoria learned to know him rather well. His trouble was that he really wanted, intensely wanted, to split in the collective eye of his family and tell them what they could do with their money. But something else in him prevented this. Some native caution, some fear of his own ability to grapple any more successfully with a hard world than his mother had grappled. He was in the hands of the past, and half knew it, even while he desired to escape those clutching fingers and live what he believed. Never admitting this, he tried to make words substitute for the decisive action which his youthful mind saw as the proper course. He built up a fence of words against the uneasy prowling thought that he was living on the accretions of dead men. Victoria saw no reason why he should sever his lifeline and throw himself on the mercy of an economic system not friendly to young writers. All she wanted was for him to face the issue squarely. For his troubling need to escape a sense of guilt often took hazardous and unpleasant means. His undisguised distaste of contempt against anyone who had a sizable income alienated a number of her friends. Not infrequently he got drunk, coming home late from some revel with the underprivileged. Victoria, working hard editing her small magazine, found such interruptions to her sleep trying.

But the series of increasingly bitter arguments which reached their climax on the night she left him began over a trifling matter—Sawn's preference for low and noisome bars. Due bills to gay eating places were one of the perquisites of Victoria's editing job. Sawn scorned such decadent play spots of the economically fortunate, and would insist on going to a hole in the wall infested by cockroaches, coccoties and cab drivers, where his fondness for liquor was apt to make their evening's bill rather high. Not only did such places depress Victoria, but the financial aspect of the matter annoyed her. She saw in this repeated gesture of Sawn's another futile effort to escape the overly dramatic demands of his own youthful conscience, and she finally taxed him with his elaborate self-deception.

She later decided that was when he began to hate her.

(To Be Continued)

### GRAB BAG

**One-Minute Test**  
1. What is a steep chase?  
2. Referring to baseball, what is the bull pen?  
3. What name is given first-year cadets at West Point?

**Hints on Etiquette**  
The general rule is that the lady always speaks first to the man. If for any reason, a woman does so speak, and the man is anxious to, he has a perfect right to do so. There always are exceptions to rules, you know.

salt per 1,000 pounds of live weight daily.

The beast we call the giraffe was known at one time as the camelopard.

The human ear can pick out one of a mixture of sounds and enable the brain to concentrate upon it without particular regard for others. This is something no man-made mechanism has ever succeeded in doing.

North Carolina cotton mills consume one-fourth of all the cotton used in the U. S.

Handkerchiefs were oblong in the time of Louis XVI.

**Enrollment Reaches Prewar**  
CHICAGO—Enrollment at Illinois Institute of Technology for 1945 is up to prewar levels, according to the registrar. The largest entering class since the war started has brought the number of students to nearly 1,500, more than 500 of whom are former servicemen.

**FIGS IN INDIANAPOLIS**  
INDIANAPOLIS—Indiana usually hasn't been considered fig-growing country, but Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Bradley, of Indianapolis, have a four-foot tall tree flourishing in their yard which has 25 to 30 small figs on it.

**Cab Ride Beat Crush**  
INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—It takes a little pluck to get space on a train President Hermann B. Wells of Indianapolis University discovered recently. A friend, a general division superintendent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, arranged for Wells to ride the cab of a fast diesel locomotive from Mitchell Ind., to Cincinnati when Wells found the train too crowded.

**Flip Coin for Seat**  
INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—Two streetcar passengers found a new solution to the old Alphonse and

**Words of Wisdom**  
The cure for "materialism" is to have enough for everybody and to spare. When people are sure of having what they need they cease to think about it.—Henry Ford.

**Today's Horoscope**  
A birthday today means that you will have a successful and happy life. You are diligent, persistent and work with precision and economy of effort. Your love is sincere and deep. You take great pride in the beauty and attraction of your home. You should be able to promote business relations with people with whom you deal by entertaining them sociably. Invite them to eat or to your home today for a pleasant meal and a good time. It should pay.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**MOST EXPENSIVE MIXUP**  
IT IS HARD to think of a more expensive misunderstanding than between partners than one which can occur when the partner of an informative doubler makes a suit bid after the intervening opponent has redoubled. With some pairs, a bid in that position shows reasonably high card strength, informing the doubler that the opponents either have shaded their bids or else have psyched. With others, it indicates weakness and a desire to show suit-length at the cheapest possible opportunity.

As it was, South took all but three tricks after the heart 2 lead, scoring game bonus of 700, 160 for the redoubled 1-No Trump, 50 for making contract and 1,200 for three extra tricks at 400 apiece, a sum total of 2,110. If East had bid 1-Spade over the redouble, he would have been either three tricks for 800 or four for 1,100, depending on how the play developed.

When you get a new partner in an important game, it is well to know the meaning of a suit bid after an informative double and ensuing redouble, or you, too, may toss away 1,000 points or more by a single act.

**Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.**  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1NT Dbl  
Rdbl  
East's pass of that redouble cost his side more than a thousand points. He thought, since North had kept the bidding open, thereby giving West a chance to bid, that a call by himself would have shown some strength. Actually, West bid by East in that spot as merely showing biddable length, probably of five cards or more.

East and West were playing as partners for the first time, and so did not know how a bid over the redouble would be interpreted. North and South, however, were

**Tomorrow's Problem**  
♠ 8 3  
♥ J 9 2  
♦ K Q J 10 6 4  
♣ K 7  
♠ 10 7 6 5  
♥ 2  
♦ 10 8 5 3  
♣ K 3  
N W E S  
♠ 9 4  
♥ A 7 3  
♦ A Q J 10  
♣ 5 2  
♠ K Q J 4  
♥ A K Q 7  
♦ 9 2  
♣ 6 4  
Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.

What is the soundest defense against South's 3-Hearts here if East had bid and rebid clubs?

for the space and the winner ast down.

Chinese is spoken by 300,000,000 people, many more than speak any other language in the world.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Future Control of Atomic Energy Up to UNO—Byrnes | Labor Leaders See Grave Outbreak of New Strikes

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The United States will not countenance any bilateral agreements with Russia or any other nation on the control of the atomic bomb.

This statement comes from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes who made it clear that future control of atomic energy will be determined by the United Nations Organization.

In effect, Byrnes thus scotched proposals advanced by the Federation of Atomic Scientists and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D) of California, that the United States invite Russia and other countries to a conference on atomic power.

DESPIITE REPORTS to the contrary, there is plenty of grumbling among GIs in the Pacific over demobilization plans.

This is especially true in the Manila area where reports reaching Washington say that many high point men have been stuck there awaiting transportation to the states.

GIs writing home say 80, 90 and 100 point men say they can't understand why some of the many vessels they see anchored in the Pacific can't be pressed into service.



James F. Byrnes



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Annual Christmas Party Held By DAR Chapter

Mrs. Kindler Is  
Speaker; Music  
Is Presented

Miss Mary Heffner was hostess at the annual Christmas party of Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday evening at her home, East Mound street. A lighted Christmas tree, candles and miniature Santa Claus added to the attractiveness of the setting for the party.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley, regent, opened the meeting and heard the reports of committees. Mrs. Christian Schwarz reading the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. Donald Watt. Mrs. James P. Moffitt chairman of the Camp and Hospital committee announced that the chapter is preparing and filling Christmas stockings for veterans at the Chillicothe hospital where there are now 1800 occupants. The committee hopes to have 300 of these articles ready for distribution by Saturday. Any member wishing to donate a dozen cookies toward this project is asked to call Mrs. Moffitt or take them to her home, 336 East Franklin street, or leave them at the Red Cross chapter room, South Court street. Six dollars was also voted by the chapter toward the planting of an acre of ground in the Muskingum reforestation project of the organization.

Program chairman, Miss Marie Hamilton then presented Miss Eleanor Snyder and Mrs. Moffitt who sang a duet "White Christmas" then as solo, Miss Snyder sang, "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Von and in closing as a duet with Mrs. Moffitt "O Holy Night," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke was accompanist.

"Daguerotypes" was the subject of the manuscript which was read by Mrs. Walter Kindler. The paper told of the life and struggles of Louis Jacques Maude Daguerre to whom for many years was given the chief honor in connection with the discovery of photography. Daguerre, Mrs. Kindler told her audience, soon surpassed his predecessors in the remarkable power he developed of representing light and shade and was for a time engaged in the production of panoramic views of Rome, London, Jerusalem and other places and in

## Legion To Sponsor New Year's Eve Ball

Names of the committees in charge of the New Year's Eve ball being sponsored by the local post of the American Legion have been announced as follows: William Kellstadt, Charles Rader, Jack White, Ned Plum, Ned Harden, James Henderson, George Speakman and Tom Dewey.

The ball which will be held in the Memorial Hall will be open to the public and Howard Schaefer's orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will start at 11 p. m. and continue until 2 a. m.

The committee announces that there will be no stage, couples only, and that formal dress is optional. Tickets are on sale by members of the committee or they may be secured at the door.

A valued relic in Kentucky's Blue Lick State Park is Daniel Boone's salt kettle, used by the pioneer in his frequent trips from settlements to Blue Licks to make salt. The kettle was recovered and preserved by Boone's friend, Simon Kenton, after Boone was captured at Blue Licks early in 1778.

If both parents are brown-eyed, some of the children may be blue-eyed, but if both are blue-eyed, none of the children will be brown-eyed.

## Only the BEST Is Good Enough

It is an axiom at the Deshler-Wallick that "Only the BEST is good enough." The training of Deshler-Wallick personnel reflects this idea... no compromise with quality in any department.

Three Famous Dining Rooms  
Every type of guest room and private suite with committee rooms and private dining rooms available for large or small conventions.

Plan to spend a week end with us... soon.

L. C. WALLICK, Pres.

1000 Rooms . . . Garage Facilities . . . 1000 Baths

**Deshler-Wallick**

## JOAN'S THIRD MARRIAGE GOES PFFT!



SEPARATION OF JOAN CRAWFORD, lovely film star, and her third husband, Phillip Terry, actor, was reported in Hollywood news dispatches, but both have refused to comment on divorce. (International)

## COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS HOLD HOLIDAY PARTY

Despite the heavy snowfall 50 members of the Pickaway Country Club attended the Christmas dinner party Tuesday evening at the club which officially opened the holiday festivities there.

A lighted Christmas tree that reached to the ceiling and candle lighted Christmas greens greeted the eyes of the guests as they assembled in the long living room. Dinner was served at three long tables on the porch which were centered with tapers surrounded by cedar and boxwood.

Cards and games provided the entertainment during the evening and prizes at the close of play went to Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Harry Graef, and Mrs. Paul Adkins.

The committee in charge of the successful party was composed of Mrs. H. P. Polson, Mrs. Smith,

PASADENA, Cal.—A pair of socks she knitted for a World War I doughboy turned up in Army issue in this war and "fit perfectly" the soldier who received them, Mrs. Grace D. Field learned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom.

## TIE-SETS

Consists of a tie and pocket kerchief that match. You can't miss it on this gift.

\$1.50

I. W. KINSEY



**HUGE COLLECTION! LOW PRICES!**

## Christmas Cards

2 for 5c to 10c

Grants has beautifully designed greetings for everyone on your mailing list. Choose religious, scenic and other gay types at these money-saving prices. Also Boxed Cards 39¢-1.00.

**W. T. Grant Co. 129 W. Main St.**

## DUV Plans To Get Presents For Vets

Mrs. L. E. Foreman, presided at the meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans which was held in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening.

During the business session a committee was appointed to purchase presents for soldiers' widows and for veterans at the Chillicothe hospital. The committee consists of Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the group in the Post Room at the conclusion of the meeting. A lighted Christmas tree formed the background for the merriment. The group sang Christmas carols and Mrs. Charles Stofer acting as Santa Claus distributed Christmas presents.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

We Now Have a Good Selection of

## XMAS WREATHS

See them now—

Griffith & Martin

The "last Battle of the Revolution" was fought near Blue Licks, Ky., according to the State Parks Division, which says it was the last struggle between the American pioneers and the British and their Indian allies. The date was 1782 and the centennial celebration of the "last battle" was held in 1882.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



American manufacturers plan to produce 40 percent more goods in 1946 than in 1939, and the total manufacturing of the United States may be worth 80 billion dollars, as compared with 60 billion in 1939, according to Distribution Age.

**666**  
Cold Preparations  
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Caution use only as directed.

WOULD YOU  
SEND A  
CHRISTMAS  
CAROL?

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS**

You are always right, when you send Flowers. She is sure to find pleasure in them.

**Brehmer's**  
TELEPHONE 44

BUY VICTORY BONDS FOR KEEPS

**CHRISTMAS**

*Gifts of* **JEWELRY**

Single and Double Strand  
\$12.50 to \$49.50

*International Sterling*

Let your home be an island of tranquility and beauty, of enduring standards to comfort and to sustain.

You will enjoy selecting your Sterling here. We have many exciting patterns.

Place Settings from \$22.17

**A—Cocktail Ring for That Special Occasion** \$29.50  
**B—Men's Black Onyx Intaglio** \$42.50  
**C—Man's Birthstone Ring** \$27.50  
**D—Unusual Is This Ladies' Black Onyx Diamond Set Ring** \$29.50

**Diamonds**

Perfectly Harmonized  
**A DIAMOND DUET**  
A 3 Diamond Engagement Ring of enchanting beauty, and a 5 Diamond Wedding Band that matches perfectly.  
An amazing value... \$225.00  
And many other sets to choose from—  
\$47.50 to \$500

The Most Unusual Styles in  
**FINE DIAMOND RINGS**  
Priced from—  
\$37.50, \$62.50 to \$500  
All prices include federal tax

**Leather Goods**

- Billfolds . . . . . \$2.50 to \$15
- Key Cases . . . . . \$2.50 up
- Picture Frames . . . . . \$2.50 up
- Men's Fitted Cases . . . . . \$14
- Brush Kits . . . . . \$2
- Card Sets . . . . . \$4

L.M. BUTCH CO.

*Dealers in Diamonds*



# CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cleveland Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

### Wanted to Buy

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

DOLL BUGGY. Call 1482.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

### RAW FURS

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides  
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.  
Phone No. 3  
Mill and Clinton Sts.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

### Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

### Employment

MIDDLE aged lady wants house work. Prefer near or in Ashville. Call Glenn Hay, Ashville, O.

WANTED — Man or woman to clean office. Good pay. Two to three hours per day. Call The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

MAN TO WORK on farm near Ringgold, Thomas or Clayton Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED—Ushers or usherettes. Also sales girl. Apply in person. Must be 18 or over. Grand Theatre.

FILLING STATION attendant. Apply manager, Spur Filling Station, 309 W. Main St.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD  
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

Bottany Neck Wear, wool and silk, \$1-\$1.50. Cuddy Miller Hat Shop.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Articles for Sale

SMALL gas range, oven attached; sterling teaspoons; 2 overcoats; 2 ladies' coats, cheap. Men's hats, caps, shoes and clothing, garden and all kinds of tools. 385 Walnut St.

ESTATE gas range, good as new, insulated oven, thermostat control. Phone 957.

CHRISTMAS ornaments; floor rugs; curtains; bed clothes; mirror; Seth Thomas clock; other items. Phone 1158.

PURE BRED black cocker spaniel puppies ready to go for Christmas, \$15 each. J. L. Maxwell, Rt. 1, Orient, O. One mile east of Darbyville on Rt. 316.

'32 PONTIAC two-door, Car and tires fair condition. 704 Clinton St.

ROYAL typewriter, good condition. Phone 861.

LADIES fur coat, size 18. Phone 996.

FRIES—Phone 1851.

GARDS still have plenty of toys, dolls, games, animated books, also Christmas trees, 65c up, and gift wrappings.

GIRL'S streamlined bicycle, in good condition. 495 E. Franklin St.

GRAVE BLANKETS and potted plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

TURKEYS for Christmas. Phone 2131 Laurelville exchange.

CHRISTMAS TREES at Weaver's, 50c to \$2. Corner Clinton and Corwin.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for lime now for Spring delivery. Howard D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Adams 2037.

CHRISTMAS TREES, 507 S. Scioto St.

SCRATCH grains, poultry, hog and dairy feeds.  
CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

CHRISTMAS TREES, Inquire 419 E. Union St.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm are taking orders for holiday season now. Alive or dressed, whole or half. Phone 1627.

FINE SELECTION of table lamps, just arrived, \$6.95 to \$14.95. Pettit's.

ANTI-FREEZE hydrants, \$8.95. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hardware.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

### Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE at 211 W. Water St. Buy from owner and save. Phone 211.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113 1/2 South Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

### Lost

3 KEYS in leather case on West Main street. Finder write box 819 c/o Herald. Reward.

PACKAGE of pictures, name K. T. Morrison, Williamsport, on package. Overseas veteran. Return to owner or phone 503 Williamsport. Reward.

### Business Service

HAND, circular and cross cut saws sharpened. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike.

CUSTOM butchering. F. E. Greenlee, S. Washington St. Phone 703.

SPECIAL! Thermostats installed on any hand fired furnace, \$22.50. HERB HAMMEL

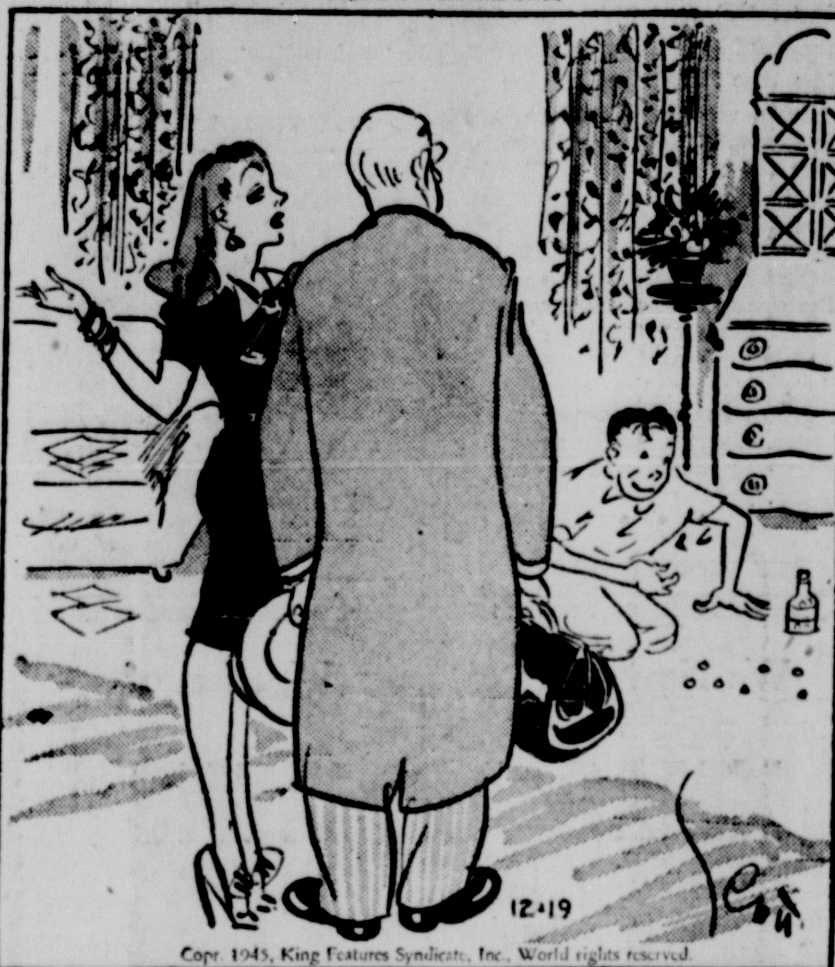
Plumbing, Heating & Wiring 130 E. High St.—Circleville, O. Phone 566

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 429.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U.S. Patent Office



"Tommy's much better, Doctor. He's playing marbles with those pills you prescribed for him."

### 'SLIP' MADIGAN IS BOSS OF LOS ANGELES CLUB

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, former St. Mary's and University of Iowa football coach, today was given free rein to make a winning team of the All-America professional football league's Los Angeles club. Madigan signed yesterday as coach and general manager of the club with a sports syndicate headed by screen star Don Ameche. A group of wealthy sportsmen reportedly gave him a free hand financially to build up the club.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14905

Estate of Mary C. Brown, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Clarence M. Barnes of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Brown, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of December, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dec. 12, 1945.

### Obituary

JENNY M. MOWERY  
Sunset and evening star  
And one clear call for me  
And may there be no moaning  
Of the bar  
When I put out to sea.

During the quiet of the early morning hour of last Monday, a beautiful life heard that call, its earthly existence was closed and its soul departed into that land so far away strand. A life devoted to helpful service to humanity was from the time of her earthly vision of those to whom she meant so very much.

Jenny M. Mowery was born December 29, 1874 at Stouffville, Ohio, where she spent her early life. She attended the Stouffville Public School and grew to young womanhood in that community. At Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio, she took her departure from us on December 19, 1945, lacking ten days of being 71 years of age. She had lived a life of great interest and the Christmas season.

Early in her life she gave herself to loving Christian service at the Heidelberg Reformed Church of Stouffville. She maintained her membership at this church during her lifetime. Without a doubt, it could be said that she patterned her life after the teachings of Jesus and the church. During her last moments on earth she expressed her interest again in the church, and what it had meant to her.

On January 11, 1894, she was united in marriage with Harley E. Mowery of Tilton, Ohio. They established their home immediately in the Tilton Community. One son, Carl C., and one daughter, Helen M., were born to them. The son died on November 2, 1918, while in the service of his country in France.

One of the mysteries of life is that such a beautiful and helpful personality should be ended before its years of usefulness pass. One who loves and respects people is loved and respected in turn by them. A daughter, grandson, and sister-in-law, relatives too numerous to mention by name, together with hosts of friends will find an empty place in their lives because of her passing.

Dear mother, you have left us with a memory sweet and clear. But we know that you are near us. As we struggle on year by year, your gay and happy laughter, your helpful and loving deeds, will live on in our hearts.

As guidance for our needs.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Rev. Clara Sweeney for his comforting words.

The Sprague Family

The technique developed during the war of shipping human plasma donations in mobile refrigerated Church containers, maintaining the required temperature, has been utilized to distribute perishable foods throughout the country in all extremes of weather.

One of nature's biggest frauds is Crater Lake, in southern Oregon, which lures thousands of tourists to climb down the steep banks to fill bottles with the azure blue water—which loses its color when removed from the area of reflection of the sky.

### CLIFTON LEADS WITH 463 IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Clifton's 463 score was high in the Women's bowling league Tuesday night at Roll and Bowl.

Top team score was 2077 by Starkey's which won three games from Circleville Savings. In other matches Kinsey Clothing won three from Ralston-Purina and Telephones took two from Business Women.

A meeting of all managers will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Herald office.

Player	ISALY'S	G	F	T
Isamelt	1	2	3	8
McAfee	1	3	5	1
Young	1	3	11	1
Weller	0	0	0	1
Kenney	3	4	10	1
Wilson	2	1	5	1
Totals	12	19	29	

Player	ESHELMAN	G	F	T
Anderson	2	1	7	
Trego	4	0	0	
Rogers	1	0	0	
O'Hara	1	0	0	
Wilson E.	0	1	1	
Wilson G.	0	0	1	
Boggs	1	0	0	
Jenkins	1	0	0	
Spangler	0	0	0	
Totals	12	2	29	

Player	NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Ankrom	4	2	11	
Gulick H.	0	0	0	
Steel	0	0	0	
Gulick	0	0	0	
Thrall	0	0	0	
Totals	11	9	31	

Player	ROUNDTOWN MERCHANTS	G	F	T
Valentine	3	2	8	
Nance	1	0	0	
Moon	0	0	0	
Walden	4	2	10	
Gregg	6	3	15	
Grover	0	0	0	
Totals	14	5	36	

Player	JOHN DEERE	G	F	T
Seigwald	2	0	4	
Stebbleton	1	0	0	
Dunkle	1	2	4	
Warner	0	0	1	
Luckhart	0	0	0	
Stuckey	0	0	0	
Warner J.	0	0	0	
Dunkle, W.	0	0	0	
Stevenson	0	2	3	
Matz	0	0	0	
Totals	9	7	25	

Player	WILLIAMSPORT	G	F	T
Carter H.	4	2	8	
Schein, C.	1	0	2	
Morrison	3	0	6	
Wright	1	0	2	
Elliott	2	0	6	
Prater	0	0	0	
Penstemaker	0	0	0	
P. Schein	3	1	7	
Totals	14	4	32	

Player	Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
New Holland	3	11	22	31		67
Roundtown Merchants	3	17	20	36		73

Player	Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
John Deere	1	2	3	4		10
Williamsport	5	8	21	32		66

Player	Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Williamsport	5	8	21	32		66
John Deere	1	2	3	4		10

Player	Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Williamsport	5	8	21	32		66
John Deere	1	2	3	4		10

### 16 HORSES SELL FOR \$36,000 AT NEW HOLLAND

Sixteen horses sold for a total of \$36,000 at the sale of race horses held at New Holland.

Top price of \$10,500 was paid for Valdo Abbe, a brown gelding, whose sire was Bert Abbe, dam Belle Mahone. Valdo Abbe is eligible for the 2-year class.

Kenny McAbbe brought \$4,500. Val Abbe was sold for \$3,500 and Honest Truth \$3,600.

Other horses sold and the prices paid for them were: Peggy Sage, \$2,700; Glen A. \$1,000; The Miracle, \$2,000; Ben Ash, \$1,500; Dr. Craig, \$1,300; Miss Bernoda, \$1,000; Big Girl, \$1,350; Jane Blackstone, \$400; Princess Abigail, \$740; Lema Volo, \$50; Jane Forbes, \$550.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Purses at Gulfstream park were raised to a \$2,000 minimum per race today as a result of an unofficial "strike" by racehorse owners yesterday.

Final settlement of the dispute was set for Jan. 2.

## CLOSE GAMES MARK OPENING OF CAGE LOOP

Williamsport, Isaly's And Roundtown Merchants Score Victories

Williamsport, Isaly's and Roundtown Merchants were winners Tuesday night as the industrial basketball league play started in Roll and Bowl.

All games were close with the outcome in doubt until late in the game.

Williamsport staged a last half rally to win 32-25. John Deere took an 8-2 first quarter and at the half the score was 15-8 in favor of the implement men. In the third period Williamsport went ahead 21-16. Luckhart of John Deere was high point man with 11 points. Carter had 8 for Williamsport and P. Schein 7.

Isaly's also rallied the second half to down Esheleman 39-29. Esheleman led 12-10 the first period and 19-18 at the half. Isaly's spurred ahead in the third quarter which ended 39-29. Young scored 11 points and Kenney 10 for the winners. Trego had 8 for Esheleman.

Roundtown Merchants and New Holland started slow and the games were close all the way, with the Merchants finally winning 36-31. The first quarter ended 3-3 and at the half the score was 17-11 in favor of the Merchants. They led 26-22 at the three-quarter mark. Gregg counted 15 points for the winners, high man of the evening. Walden had 10. Ankrom and H. and C. Gulick paced New Holland with 11 and 10 points respectively.

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Isamelt	1	2	3	8
McAfee	1	3	5	1
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Weller	0	0	0	1
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Wilson	2	1	5	1
Totals	12	19	29	

Player	ESHELMAN	G	F	T
Anderson	2	1	7	
Trego	4	0	0	
Rogers	1	0	0	
O'Hara	1	0	0	
Wilson E.	0	1	1	
Wilson G.	0	0	1	
Boggs	1	0	0	
Jenkins	1	0	0	
Spangler	0	0	0	
Totals	12	2	29	

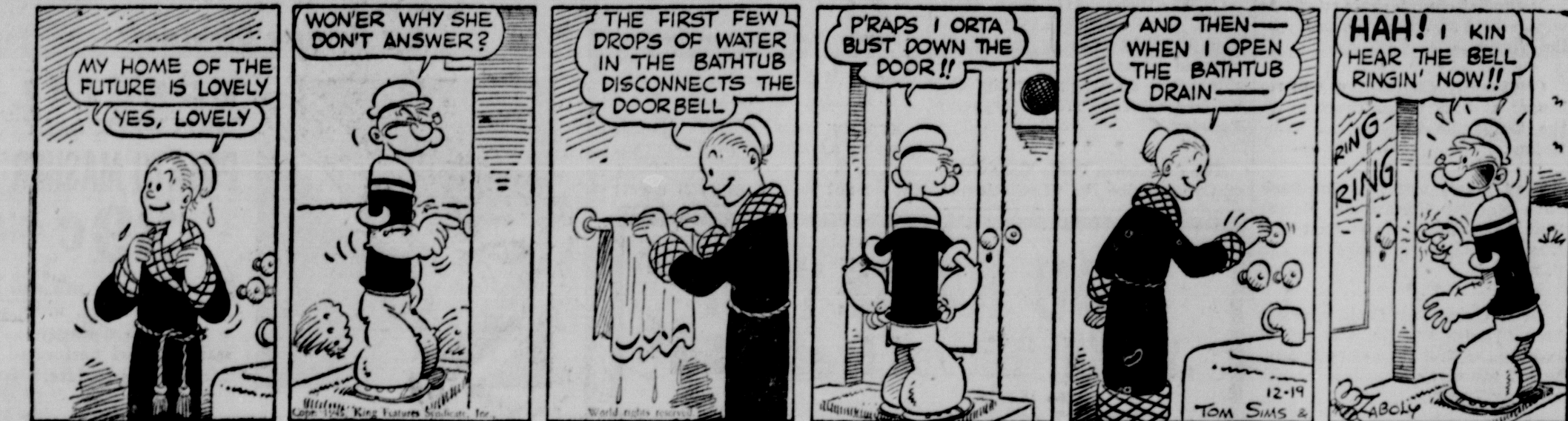


BLONDIE



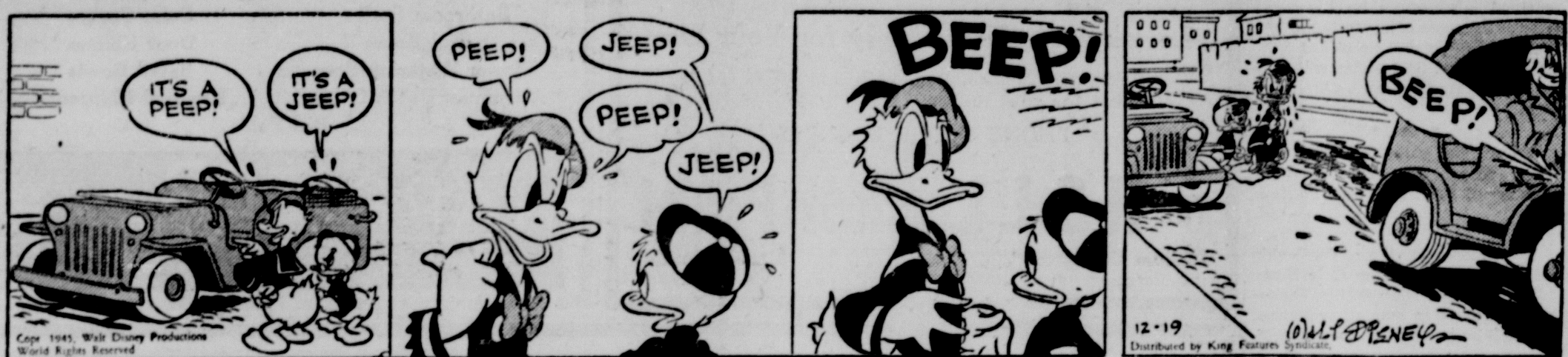
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



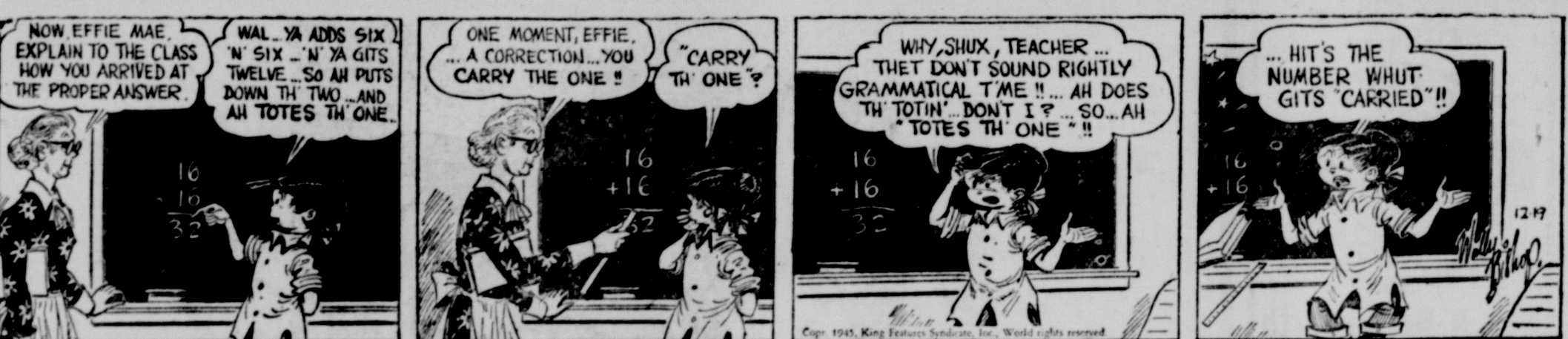
By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



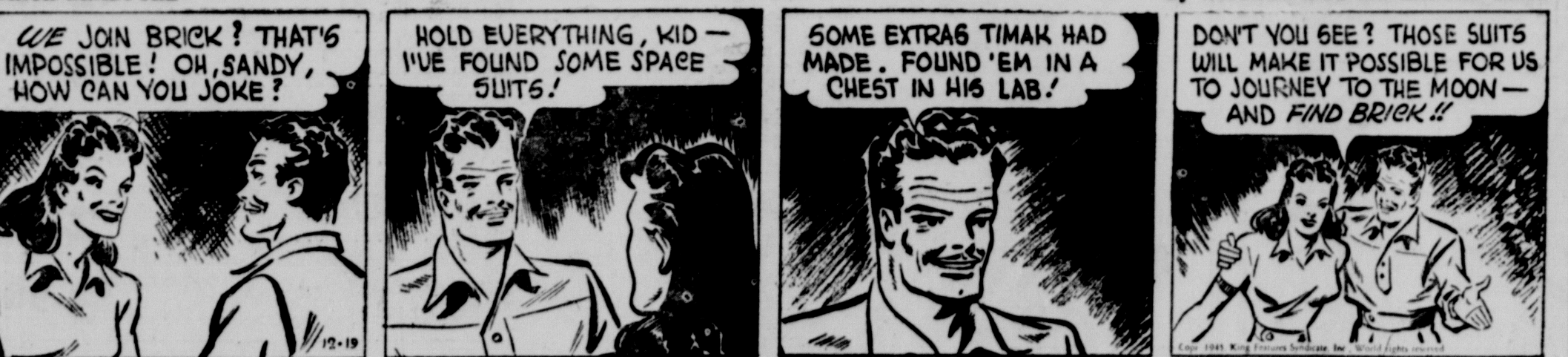
By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

**WEDNESDAY**  
5:00 News, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS  
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW  
6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads, Cafe WLW  
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WCCL  
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW  
7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen, WBNS  
8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW  
8:30 Fish and Hunt Club, WCCL; Billie Burke, WLW  
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Eddie Cantor, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS  
9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW  
10:00 Human Adventure, WHKC;

Kay Kyser College, WLW  
Andrew Sisters, WBNS; College of Musical Knowledge, WLW  
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW  
**THURSDAY**  
12:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW  
12:30 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW  
1:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW  
1:30 Kay Kyser, WHKC; Young Mr. Malone, WLW  
2:00 Two On Cue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW  
2:30 Bing Crosby, WCCL; Woman in White, WLW  
3:00 Song Shop, WBNS; Woman in White, WLW  
3:30 Ellen Callaghan, WHKC; Paper Young's Family, WLW  
4:00 Melody Ma, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW  
4:30 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC; Looney Jones, WLW  
5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW  
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW  
6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads, Cafe WLW  
6:30 Music, WHKC; News, WCCL

Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW  
7:30 Your Health, WHKC; On the Sunny Side, WLW  
8:00 News, WHKC; Burns and Allen, WLW  
8:30 Rogues' Gallery, WHKC; Dinah Shore, WLW  
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Edward Everett Horton, WLW  
9:30 Starlight Serenade, WHKC; Village Store, WLW  
10:00 Melodic Moods, WHKC; Abbott and Costello, WLW  
10:30 Swings the Thing, WHKC; Rudy Valley, WLW  
11:00 Art Robinson News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News, WLW

Mutual network, United States Congressmen will include William S. Hill of Colorado, Leslie C. Arands of Illinois, Frank Fellows of Maine, Paul Shafer of Michigan, Harry L. Rutherford of New Jersey and Harve Tibbett of Edensburg, Pennsylvania. Members of Parliament participating will include Ernest Davies, Harold Davies, Capt. St. Swingle and T. George Thomas.

Cott's popular quiz show, "So You Think You Know Music," Friday.  
**VANISHING VOCALIST**  
Many years ago, Bob Crosby started to sing, "Has Anyone Seen My Gal?" but as far as the audience was concerned the question soon shifted to "Has Anyone Seen Crosby?" Bob, who will be heard on "Spotlight Bands" Friday was 12 at the time. It was his first public appearance and he became so frightened that he took one look at the crowd and ran to his home several miles away.  
**TRUMAN PLANS SPEECH**  
The ceremonies during which President Truman will light the Christmas tree in Washington and

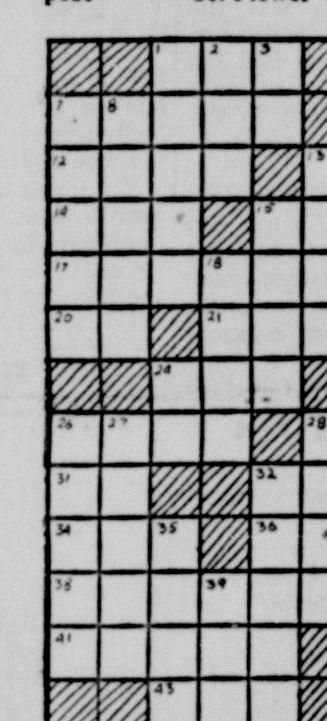
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**  
1. Escape (slang)  
4. Mandarin  
7. Steps over a wall  
9. Musical instruments  
12. Sea eagle  
13. Move restlessly  
14. Spawn of fish  
15. Small, raised cake  
16. To be in debt  
17. American scientist (Bot.)  
19. Any powerful deity  
20. Street (abbr.)  
21. Particle of addition  
22. Measure of distance  
24. Writing fluid  
25. Wet earth  
26. Compartments of wine cellars  
28. Medieval boat  
29. Music note  
31. Ahead  
32. Idlers  
34. Turn to the right  
36. Sum up  
37. Without luster  
38. Tops of shoes  
40. U. S. coin  
41. Cubic meter  
42. Oil-carrying vessel
- DOWN**  
11. Pillar of stone (Gr.)  
13. An ample supply  
15. To tip, as an airplane  
18. Forbids  
22. A bungling action  
23. Fish  
24. At home  
25. Fermented honey drink  
26. Counterfeit  
27. Unsuitable  
28. Bends the head in greeting  
29. Plan  
30. Flower



**YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS**  
32. Roman house gods  
33. Man's name  
35. Fencing sword  
39. Blunder  
40. Perish  
42. From



DEAR NOAH—DOES RED INK ONLY SERVE A SHORT SENTENCE AFTER GETTING INTO THE PEAK? BURGESS BURN—CHARLOTTE, N.C.  
POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO NOW  
Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



**Colonel Demands Ticket**  
INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—The MPs arrested a colonel recently—on his own orders. Col. E. L. Strohbehn, commanding officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, has been carrying on a tough campaign against speed-limit violators at the post. He was caught in his own trap. He was caught in his 25 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone.

**1945 CITRUS CROP TOPS**  
LOS ANGELES—Fruit growers in the United States produced a record citrus crop this year of 419,000 carloads. This is an average of three boxes per family, not counting supplies shipped overseas under military and lend-lease programs.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

'Kamakazied'



THE BIG WOODEN BRIDGE OF THE BROCADE GIBBLE AT IWAKUNI, JAPAN, IS PUT TOGETHER WITHOUT A SINGLE NAIL! 12-19

deliver a holiday message to the nation, will be broadcast over Mutual Monday, December 24, 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.

**RADIO NEWS NOTES**  
Fifty radio and film pals of Meredith Willson and his beautiful wife, Peggy, made an en masse call upon them this week to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary. Led by Meredith's air bosses, George Burns and Gracie Allen, there were Fibber McGee and Molly, Amos 'n' Andy, Chet (Lum) Lauck of Lum and Abner, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, Robert Young, Edward Arnold, Harold Lloyd, Lou Holtz, and dozens of others.

Hanley (Dithers) Stafford, of the Sunday "Blondie" series, is being sought for a top role in a new Los Angeles stage production. Stafford was a Broadway dramatic actor for many years before turning to radio comedy.

Will Osborne, Abbott and Costello show maestro, is giving the "golden touch" to his baton-waving these days on the Thursday program. Osborne this week was gifted with a gold baton by Bud and Lou to mark his 20th anniversary as a bandleader.

Carmen Dragon, maestro of Fanny Brice's "Baby Snooks Show," is proud of the fact that during his college days he twice won the typing championship for the State of California. He rates this achievement second only to winning the Academy Award for his music in the picture, "Cover Girl."

**Cat Goes for Vitamins**  
INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—A cat with new-fangled notions. Instead of sticking to mice and milk, the cat's favorite food is Vitamin B complex pills. Whenever the owner wants to call her, he shakes a bottle of vitamins and Susie comes running.

THOUGH he faced Jap suicide planes without flinching, Admiral William "Bull" Halsey finds the two-lip landing planned by Seaman Hope Blackwood, Santa Monica, Cal., a bit disconcerting. The attractive Wave kissed the famed old salt at a reception given in his honor in New York City. (International)



# Appropriation Ordinance Passed; Coal Measure Is Tabled

## LAST MEETING OF COUNCIL IS LONG SESSION

Fund And Fuel Measures Bring Heated Argument By Councilmen

The appropriation ordinance for 1946 was passed by one vote—4-3, and the coal ordinance was tabled at an extra-lengthy council meeting Tuesday night after heated discussion during which emotions often reached a high pitch had taken place on both measures.

Objection to the appropriation ordinance centered on an item calling for use of \$1,000 from the sewage disposal fund to buy a truck for the service department. The coal ordinance, up for third and final reading was the subject of lengthy discussion during which several councilmen stated that many persons had told them that they would not be able to get coal this winter if the ordinance were passed.

The complaints of the public against the coal ordinance were brought out after three councilmen had already voted "yes." Upon hearing of public opposition to the ordinance, the three councilmen—Cook, Anderson and Crites—withdraw their votes. Upon motion of Mr. Cook, the ordinance was then tabled indefinitely by unanimous vote.

Councilman Ray Cook voiced vigorous opposition to buying the truck for the service department out of sewage disposal funds, because it would "be robbing a big money-maker to give its profits to the money-spending service department."

Two other councilmen—T. W. White and Boyd Horn—joined Mr. Cook in opposition to the measure.

Mr. Cook said that the taxpayers who set up the sewage disposal plant did not intend for its funds to be used to support other agencies of government, and that money paid in sewage rentals was earmarked for support of the sewage disposal plant only. He said he didn't feel that the taxpayers should be bled through the sewage rates into paying more taxes for the support of the service department. Because of the one item, Mr. Cook said he was opposed to voting for the appropriation ordinance.

Councilman George Crites, finance committeeman, who presented the appropriation ordinance for approval of council said, "It's a little unethical (to purchase the service department truck out of sewage disposal funds, but under the circumstances it is advisable." Mr. Crites asserted that the service department had at various times been of service to the sewage disposal department in the matter of cleaning out sewers.

Mr. Cook then pointed out an item in the budget under the sewage disposal plant appropriation where \$1200 had been appropriated from the sewage disposal fund for the purpose of maintaining the sewers. Thus, Mr. Cook declared, the sewage disposal plant pays for the sewer service.

Mr. Crites replied that the budget should be approved as it stood and that the matter of the purchase of the truck for the service department with sewage disposal funds could be brought up later. He pointed out that all expenditures of more than \$1,000 had to be approved by a special purchase resolution by council and that the budget was only a general outline of the coming year's expenditures which could be revised later.

Councilman Ray Anderson suggested that in the future the sewage disposal plant should pay the service department for all work done and that if the service department needed a truck, the council should buy it one, but not by "robbing" the sewage disposal fund. He advised voting for the budget now and taking up the matter of the truck purchase later. Councilman Anderson voted for the budget with the item included and the ordinance passed by one vote. Council George Crites, Donald Mason and W. M. Reid also voted "yes."

Mr. Cook foresaw possible creation of a monopoly for large coal dealers if the ordinance requiring all dealers, large and small, to pay a \$10 license fee, which he referred to as the "coal dealers' ordinance," were passed.

Mr. Horn said, "I don't believe in charging those little coal dealers \$10, as that is too much for many of them to pay."

City Solicitor Joseph W. Adkins stated, "If \$10 is too high then lower the fee."

Mr. Anderson pointed out that the practice of short-weighting on coal loads was already forbidden by state law and that the city could enforce this law without the license fee.

Mr. Anderson added that local people are having a hard enough time getting coal for their fires this winter without forcing Ohio coal trucks to sell all their coal outside the city limits by imposing the license fee.

Mr. Crites said that both con-

### Commentator



**NEW YORK'S Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, above, blows the perfect smoke ring of a satisfied man as he prepares to leave the political field for the greener and lusher pastures of radio as a commentator.** His honor recently signed a contract with a broadcasting company to talk for 15 minutes every week on whatever subject he chooses to discuss for a reported \$100,000. (International)

sumers and dealers were depending on Ohio coal and several of them had complained to him that the proposed licensing ordinance would force truckers of Ohio coal to take their coal elsewhere, thus leaving many in Circleville out in the cold this winter.

Mr. Reid also said that the passage of the ordinance would leave many in Circleville cold this winter, and advised that the ordinance be tabled indefinitely.

Councilman Crites claimed that \$5 as a fee would not "soak" the little dealers too heavily and would make the ordinance self-sustaining from the large revenue obtained. Mr. Mason agreed.

Because the meeting was the last of the year, the ordinance, when it was finally tabled, died and cannot be brought before the next council. A new ordinance to the same effect, however, could be brought up.

One councilman said it was regrettable that the public had not shown enough interest in the coal ordinance to appear before council to give their views on it. The ordinance would effect a great number of people, yet not a single person showed enough interest to appear before the council to give their views as is their right in a free country. The councilman urged greater interest in government by the citizens.

Two other ordinances were passed at the meeting. Councilmen voted to continue during 1946 bonuses which have been paid to city employees. Solicitor Adkins, who goes out of office December 31, was hired as special counsel to assist in legal work on the water plant appropriation proceedings.

Pennsylvania hunters bagged 11,921,961 pounds of game in 1944.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## CITY OFFICIALS PRAISE ADKINS

Retiring City Solicitor Is Presented Gift At Last Meeting

Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., was presented with a beautiful lifetime pen and pencil set by city government officials at council meeting Tuesday night in appreciation for his unselfish service during the past six years as city solicitor. George Gerhardt will replace Mr. Adkins January 1 in the office. Council, however, voted to retain Mr. Adkins as special counsel on the water company case to help prepare briefs which must be presented to the court of appeals.

Speech of appreciation of Mr. Adkins' services was made by Mayor Ben H. Gordon in behalf of the city government. Mr. Adkins responded by saying that he had enjoyed every moment of his association with the members of council and city officials, and that he appreciated their kind words and gift.

Mr. Adkins said that there were three things in city government that he was especially interested in and would like to assist in. In the future, one of the things which need correction, he said, is the sewage rental system.

"The sewage rental system as it is set up at present is grossly unfair," he said, "in that the rates are way too high for small families and single persons in one house as compared with large families which have more sewage, but which are charged the same rate. For many industrial concerns, the rates are too low. The whole rate system should be readjusted; so that all would pay according to the amount of sewage disposed—a much fairer arrangement."

"Another thing that I would like to see done is for a new stove and a portable light which are badly-needed to be purchased for the fire department," he said. "I would also like to see the county commissioners approve a lump sum to pay for care of county and township patients at Berger hospital," he stated.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay hands upon thy mouth. — Proverbs 30:32.

Methodist church choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Community Choral Club will rehearse at 8:45 p. m. Thursday in the Circleville high school auditorium.

Fred Mavis and Ned Dresbach have Norway Spruce and Native Pine Christmas trees at East End Elevator. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

Councilman Ray Cook, who has been ill with the flu, was out of bed for the first time since December 7 when he attended council meeting Tuesday night.

An order from Washington was received Wednesday by the local selective service office to the effect that the office will be closed Saturday all day. The office will also be closed Monday and Christmas Day.

Attend the games party at the Elks Club, Thursday evening starting at 8:00. Everyone invited.

Kathleen C. Hinton of Circleville will be graduated from Ohio State university Thursday with a bachelor of science in education degree. She will be one of 155 students who

complete their degree work at the end of the Autumn quarter.

Betty Jane Harrod, Amanda, will be given a graduate nurse's certificate, Thursday as a member of a class to be graduated from Ohio State university.

The Gentzel Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike, is now open for business. Bring your hand, small circular and cross cut saws for sharpening.

C. E. Webb, 341 East Main street, is recovering at his home from a slight case of pneumonia suffered while he was at Marysville after an attack of the flu. He was returned from Marysville Tuesday.

The Christmas Party Committee of Congo Tribe No. 51, Circleville,

Ohio, invites all lodge members, their families and friends to a gift exchange and big Christmas party at the lodge rooms on Friday evening, December 21.

Emergency treatment was given to Edward Twaddle, 374 East Main street, in Berger hospital Tuesday for eye injuries suffered while doing electric welding.

Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol association will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Betz's restaurant.

Marvin Hastings has been removed from Berger hospital to his home at Williamsport.

Experts now advise against greasing a cookie sheet. Their contention is that cookies containing fat do not need a greased sheet;

cookies without fat should not be put on a greased sheet. The cookie sheet, at the temperature used for baking cookies, causes the fat to burn, making the sheet unsightly

and hard to wash. Comparative tests have shown no difference in the ease of removal from sheet or the eating quality of cookies baked on greased pans.

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